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GREAT BRITAIN'S BLOCKADE. The making public of the measures

which Great Britain has decided to they must suffer a like fate, or inadopt as a means of reprisal against Germany indicates that it plans to do just about what was expected. intends to accomplish what would be possible under a blockade established accordance with international law. but without taking that dangerous step. It proposes to establish a new method of accomplishing blockade results without actually maintaining a

and Germany are concerned, since Great Britain may feel justified in using most any method for combatting the submarine policy which Gerin such infractions of the rules of international trade, which concerns the outsiders

It is to be recognized that Great Britain has indicated a much more satisfactory attitude towards neutral merce than did Germany when it not concerned in the war. Germany recognizes this when it agrees to aban-Britain when it answers such a proposition by tightening the blockade recognizes the respect which is due to cargo of neutrals which do not contain contrahand, vet in both cases the rights of neutrals are being made to conform to the requirements of the belligerents rather than being upheld according to established laws. It is

country are based. TREASURY DEFICIT.

this upon which the protests of this

While there is a difference of opinion as to the cause and amount it is generally agreed that there will be a deficit in the United States treasury as the result of the conduct of the country's business by the democrats during the past year. The figures however, show that the administration has recommended and congress has authorized expenditures on a larger scale than ever before, and but for the insistence by minority leaders upon the practice of economy the outlay ent figures.

Though loath to admit it, and with the war as an excuse for conditions, the democrats know that the slashing of the tariff has resulted in a tremendous falling off in revenue, Some was of course expected, but that was be offset by the income tax which not only failed to accomplish the task set for it, but was followed by another tax in which everyone participates and yet the government has an fusufficient amount of money to carry

Even though the war has had a certain effect upon the country it cannot be made to shoulder the ill effects of the tariff for revenue only policy which has been given a tryout and backyard to throw things. been found wanting. It has in many ways proved the benefits of protection while the unwise economic principles which this administration has een testing had a chance even before the war broke out and failed to make Now for the admission to be made that a deficit is inevitable after throwing away revenue and placing pects before it sold out as it did additional taxes upon the people, the unfortunate position in which country is placed and the bad business methods are glaringly set forth. Is there any wonder so many are repenting their action in November,

HELP ON THE FARM.

Every year at the proper time before the opening of the harvest season an appeal is sent forth in behalf of more help for the wheat fields. There is always a shortage of hands because the work covers but a brief period of the year and there is not employment igh to keep that army of men en- est citizen, but in the future as in the gaged throughout the year That there past there will be too many who will always idle men enough somewhere not

in the country to meet the demand is not questioned, but the difficulty arises in getting them and these short jobs together. Such work does not offer much of an attraction to the man out of a job a thousand miles away, especially if he has others who are dependent upon him. It is simply a temporary job which offers no encourgement in the way of steady work. In an effort to bring about an improvement of such labor conditions there has been organized by the agri-

cultural boards of a dozen central and western states what is known as a National Farm Labor exchange, the nurpose of which is to recruit harvest hands, place them in the wheat fields of Texas the last of June when the harvest season opens there and steadily shift them through the west and north keeping pace with the maturing crops until all are gathered in. It will e of great assistance to the farmers f it works out successfully and to the other sections of the country where the farmers are experiencing difficulty in securing help it furnishes an idea which might be adopted for the solution of what is at the present time a matter of much annoyance to the

employers of farm help. PROPER SAVING OF LIFE.

It is taking some time, but gradually is Germany's commerce destroyers being driven from the high seas It could have been nothing but the most one-sided sort of a combat which took place between the British squadron and the Dresden, off the coast of Chili which resulted in the sinking of the latter, the last of the German squadron that took part in the sea battle off the Falklands, but it was inevitable and yet perhaps the best part of the news report is the fact that the lives of the officers and crew were

Cornered, and of slight fighting abilwas nothing discreditable either in the surrender of the men. It was a case "I had thought that if the great surrender of the men. It was a case where discretion was the better part expected in such instances where a wessel has been crippled and it is simply a case of death or surrender. Such a course would have been taken by the Leinzig had it been possible to haul down its ensign. Inability to do so caused the sacrifice of hundreds of ives which might better have been

The destruction of the Dresden eaves but two more rovers at liberty

ITALY'S POSITION

Whether Italy gets into the war or not, it is evident that every inducement possible is being made upon the part of Germany through Prince von Buelow to keep it out of the conflict. knowing full well as it does that it Italy goes in it will be with the all lies and the addition of such an army Such may be regarded as tat for tit and navy as it commands is going to as far as Great Britain or the allies give a tremendous advantage to the

As a peace token Germany has s cured the consent of Austria to give up a portion of its territory adjoining many announced, but it is the part Italy, which was formerly Italian which the neutral countries must play property and is at present populated would be a cheap method of keeping down the foe for Germany and Ausria, even though Austria made the entire sacrifice, but such is not likely to warned all merchantmen to keep out appease Italy. It is perfectly apparof the way or take the consequences, ent to that country as to others in that but there is manifested in both a section that the allies have commenced proper regard for the an important campaign against a vital interests of other countries which are point in the forcing of the Dardanelles. don its plan, if this country can get one in that section if they are concernhardly be expected to accept the profportunity for getting what it wants was never better.

EDITORIAL NOTES. Between St. Patrick and Tipperary he memories of Ireland are being kept

Norwich is suffering from an epi- glory, demic of burglaries which deserves a prompt and effective check.

The time is gradually approaching

t has thus far it will be making val- for consumption in the Central East.

would have gone far beyond the pres- uable progress towards real popular-

It becomes more evident every day that Mexico will not be able to recogen its business according to the scale nize itself if it continues to neglect itself as at present.

> Those who participate in the cleanup movements come to the conclusion that there are better places than the

> The man on the corner says: One nice thing about fiction is that regardless of your sympathy you know the underdog is not getting hurt.

Turkey may well be a bit nervou over its present situation. It should have made a better survey of the pros-Villa doesn't love Carranza, but he

loves his country so much that he would fight the outsider who puts his hand on his arch enemy. It might be a good way to get the Mexican factions together.

TOO MUCH CHEERFULNESS

There's a certain kind of cheerfulness, Laura, that disturbs my composure," remarked the young woman in the extreme small hat as she poured a cup of tea for her friend. "I suppose one should admire people who can be involved under all circumstances, the state of the travel quickly. I'll never consent to buying anything but the very latest improvement in automobile ambourded in the property of th can be joyous under all circumstances, baking, begging activities until, oh, but I sometimes think that such a joy! last week the ambulance arrived frame of mind is almost idiotic. You with a receipted bill from the makers. remember the story of the old woman The hospital board tendered Aunt Mary who attended the hanging of her husband and when the ceremony was over said smilingly that she was ever-lastingly thankful he wasn't a blood relation? Well, my Aunt Mary re-minds me of that woman."

"How awful! In what way?"

"Because Aunt Mary's ontimism is

Because Aunt Mary's optimism of that type. To be truthful, I asked you to meet me here so that I could tell you about her. I needed a safety Valve! I simply must tell somebody!
"You know that our little hospital
n Lindenhurst has never had a real imbulance, and about two years ago the idea of getting one took possession of Aunt Mary, and she has worked unitizens in proportion to their means. And, as for entertainments, she has simply glutted Lindenhurst society with picnics, dances, amateur theatricals, tableaux, lectures, spelling bees, basket sociables, old tintype exhibi-tions and every other kind of money raising affair known to civilization,

"I have impersonated the Goddess of Liberty, Little Eva, Hypatia, Em-meline Pankhurst and Mrs. Langtry, ity at its best, in comparison with and been doorkeeper and dishwasher those opposed, little else could have in the cause of the ambulance fund been expected of the cruiser. There until I am almost ashamed to look my work was ever achieved a blessed

where discretion was the better part of valor and was only what should be been looking forward for months and

"Yes, a week ago. If Aunt Mary could have been persuaded to be con-tent with the horse ambulance it could lave been bought a year ago but she coffed at the mere suggestion. I sup-lose she was right; it would have been oolish to buy anything but the very and it is only a question of time when they must suffer a like fate, or in-they must suffer a like fate, or in-tern. suggest that we take the old-fashioned ambulance that was offered us for the sum we had on hand.

'Never,' declared Aunt Mary, 'When an ambulance is needed it's needed in a hurry, and who wants to poke along behind horses to the hospital? If you must go to the hospital, you usually

THE WAR PRIMER By National Geographic Society

Sea of Marmora-With the strong est fleet ever assembled for battle re ported fighting its way through th chiefly by Italian people, if Italy will Dardanelles toward the Sea of Mar-agree to tie its own hands and re- mora, this quiet Turkish sheet of agree to tie its own hands and re- mora, this quiet Turkish sheet of frain from entering the struggle. It water suddenly has taken on a thrilling world-importance, for its are may soon witness the last scene of mighty struggle of centuries for the preservation of Europe from the narcotic effects of eastern aggression. Nature has been more than generous in ner provisions for guarding this sea between Asia and Europe against hos-tile power. The Bosphorus, its ap-ing crew of the sunken cruiser, that is proach from the Black Sea There are consequences which are likely to operate to the advantage of each one in that section if they are concernmental neights. In the south, the man who used to take five mind the content of the properties of the content of the don its plan, if this country can get of the formula of the country can get of the formula of th fared territory, when as a matter of fact it really seeks more and sees the chance to get it. Italy has the future An elliptical bowl of bluest water, it the neutrals, through promises not to as well as the present to look out for is enclosed by a hilly shoreline, which harm the crews or destroy vessel or ly to be bought off for a song. The situation is such that Italy can hardly afford to eliminate itself when opportunity for setting what it area of 4.500 square miles. Constantinople, the objective of the invading fleets, lies tucked away near the northernmost point of Marmora, at the opening of the Bosphorus outlet. In the west and south are several considerable islands, of which the largest Marmora has been famous for largest, Marmora, has been famous for its alabaster and marbles since the

days of sculptural and architectural The Sea of Marmora is the most fa The Sea of Marmora is the most fa-mous and important sea of passage in the world. Behind its water, along the northern shore of the Black Sea, are the most fertile and favored prov-

Strassburg Cathedral-Just back of old minster, famed wherever joy in the ideal is felt, one of the cholcest Goth-ic visions ever dreamed by a master mason, is a memory of ages when art

Strassburg Cathedral is a Christian strassourg Cathedrai is a Christian epic in stone. Exquisite in propor-tion and detail, it rises, a great pile out of the surrounding city. Its spire vies with the loftlest daring of the New York makers of skyscrapers against a dark background of mountains, whose heights, with the cathedral spire, watch over Upper Alsace. The spire of the minster is a masterpiece, excellent by no other steeple and equaled by but few. It ends more than 500 feet above the town, and it is a wonder-compelling structure of delicate, open stone-work, rich in an endless complexity of forms. After finishing the one spire, builders never attempted to construct the proposed companion to it.

Strassburg differs from other German cathedrels in that it possesses a greater width in proportion to its height. It is one of the most harthedral can be restored."

a reception in her own home. She has her hour of triumph and she gloried in it. Nearly every contributor to the fund shook her hand and congratulations were heaped upon her. Pleasure and excitement kept her up during the early part of the evening, but by o'clock she began to show the lo strain she had been under. I w alarmed when I saw how haggard she that she wasn't

quietly besought her to leave the re eiving line, but she scorned the idea "'What, after two years' hard work, she exclaimed, 'do you think I'm going to desert now?' Of course I couldn't really blame her for desiring to be in ceasingly to raise money for it. I really blame her for desiring to be in at the finish, as it were after the long in Lindenhurst who is old enough to fight she had won, and I said no more. don't believe there's one human being in Lindenhurst who is old enough to talk whom Aunt Mary hasn't interviewed on the subject, and our suburb isn't so small, either. All this has meant a prodigious lot of work. She has started penny savings among the children and asked the maids in town for weekly nickel contributions, and of course requested help from other citizens in preportion to their means. exactly what might have been expect ed after her intemperate labors. When she came out of the faint she was weak as a kitten and he declared that sh

mmediately and make her relax completely I think she will be saved long, serious illness, he said. 'Call the ambulance,' murmured Aunt Mary with just the shadow of a smile on her pale lips. There was air of pride with which, when it came Aunt Mary allowed herself to be car-

I saw her lying so white and weak I felt how dreadfully wrong it was that she should have worked herself into

uch exhaustion, "'Oh, Aunt Mary, dear,' I said as calmly as I could, 'I can't begin to tell you how sorry I am that you are ill."
"Why, Lucy, my dear child, you mustn't feel so bad," she replied. Her voice was reduced to a broken whisper, but her face was brave with smiles. I think it was beautiful that I was the very first patient ever to ride in our splendid ambulance. It will be something nice to remember always, won't it?"

"I was relieved to have the nurs come by just then and forbid my talk ing to Aunt Mary any more, for I never could have agreed to that. She's im-proving steadily and I go to see her every day and she never fails each time to congratulate herself on the privilege she had of being the first passenger in the new ambulance. Did you ever hea f anything more absurd to be glad "No. I don't believe I ever did, but

honestly now, aren't you glad she is glad?" "Why, yes, I suppose I am. How ever, it does make me tired, if you pardon the slang!"—Chicago News.

OTHER VIEW POINTS

If Germany send out submarines to blockade the British coast, and they sink an English cruiser, that is war. But if those submarines chase reutral vessels which, simply in the interest not war. Bad as war is, that is some-

the man who used to take live limits duced.

When contrasted with the speedy "flushes" than "straights" failed When contrasted with the speedy "flushes" than "straights" failed grasp the desirability of the met prolonged defense of Przemysl may and it was uncermoniously and prolonged defense of Przemysl may hoppingusly turned down. A

igently to make a superior highway. Concrete construction permits the lo-

The arguments against capital punishment are mainly sentimental ones, and the arguments in favor of it are mainly practical ones. Thus the effort which is now being made in Connecti-The time is gradually approaching when the political candidates will be shying their hats into the ring.

In spite of German advice, Austria probably realizes before now that the price of Italian neutrality is high.

If March continues to do as well as it has thus far it will be making value.

While there has been more or less It isn't so strange after all that some of the worst fighting over in Europe is being done in the Champagne district.

A German submarine causes about as much uneasiness in shipping circles as a man-eating shark along a bathing beach,

Strassburg Cathedral—Just back of the line of battle in Alsace, within the zone where thoroughgoing destruction is threatened, another of the marvelous, most worth while works of our civilization stands exposed to the varying chances of lattle. This is the beautiful Cathedral of Strassburg, an architectural glory which makes mock of modern satisfaction at the expense of earlier centuries. The enormous bathing beach,

While there has been more or less hostillity to the personal tax on the part of the people of the state it has been of a sporadic character that did not rally the most intelligent voters to that side of the controversy. Now the bill, which aimed at the repeal of the law, has been defeated in the legislature and the question is settled for two years to come. It would have been a most injudicious proceeding just now, when the state needs every controlled to the part of the people of the state it has been of a sporadic character that did not rally the most intelligent voters to that side of the controversy. Now the bill, which aimed at the repeal of the law, has been defeated in the legislature and the question is settled for two years to come. It would have been of a most injudicious proceeding just now, when the state needs every controlled the part of the people of the state in the part of the people of the state it has been of a sporadic character that did not rally the most intelligent voters to that side of the controversy. Now the bill, which aimed at the repeal of the law, has been defeated in the legislature and the question is settled for two years to come. It would have been of a sporadic character that did not rally the most intelligent voters to the varying chances of battle. This is the varying chances of battle. This is the part of the people of the state cent of the revenue it can raise, to wipe out this tax, which is bringing into the treasury considerable sums was more a passion and religion, and less a means for preference and daily bread.

Ansonia Sentinel.

Connecticut is getting from its legislators this year exactly what it sent them to Hartford to accomplish. The practical needs of the state are being considered in a practical way by prac-tical men. Mush and hectic oratory are conspicuous by their absence. Senators and Representatives are ask-ing to be judged by the record of what they have accomplished rather than by their ability to make stump speeches in the legislative halls. This, it must be said, is just as it should be and will tend to confirm the general impression that, whenever effici-ency in the management of the state's

It is to be hoped that the general assembly will find some other way for The Prinz Friedrich may have been justified in its action had the William P. Frye been a vessel of the enemy, but nothing permitted it to take such liberties with neutral vessels.

Many will be inspired by the kimple, religious life of Mrs. John D. Rockefeller as the wife of the world's richest citizen, but in the future as in the past there will be too many who will not.

height. It is one of the most harmonious of Europe's sacred structures. The doors are very beautiful, and the rose window, more than forty feet in diameter, is an artistic achievement that wins the admiration of every visitor. The building was begun in 1176 and was completed in its present form in 1439. More or less extensive restorations have been necessary, and their lamentable results give grounds for the most discouraging reflections upon the recently and try to be in tens than in hundred. Down goes the price, that is the "market value." But turn about the market value."

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what you can get them for. The price would soar, if the purchase were pos-sible.—Hartford Courant.

It looks very much from recently discovered evidence as if the trail of omething really touching in the gentle ir of pride with which, when it came, and the murderers of Rev. Joseph Zebris the deck, and the Glasgow's last two of New Britain leads directly to Wilmington, Del., and there ends. Two at fiftles and sixties and strewed the bits ried to the ambulance. I got in with least of the gang of life takers are her and held her hand all the way to the hospital. I felt so sorry for the poor dear.

I got in with least of the gang of life takers are far and wide. The captain sat in the midst of them, as calm as though they were at anchor at home. He sat and poor dear. "Of course I went to the hospital again the following morning and when brought to brook in Connecticut.—An- He passed them himself to crew and

Stories of the War

Circumference of Fortress 75 Miles. Some idea of the magnitude of the ndertaking involved in the Russian evestment of Przemysl may be formevery shot from the Glasgow, was enough to break the nerve of any man. "Captain Luce said he never fet so d from the statement that the cirinference of the fortress amounts to miles. The portion of the Russian 5 miles. The portion of the Russian horribly about anything in his lite, criny which is necessary for the mere but he could not have done otherwise, operation of "sitting tight" in this pot is therefore large enough so that if released it would have a very marial influence on field operations. It rial influence on field operations of the field operation terial influence on field operations. It large force of cavalry and heavy ar-

The arrangements for the investnent of the fortress are similar to hose employed for the defense of a iver line. The extent of the front is river line. too great to admit of a continuous line being occupied in adequate strength to resist attack at every point by means of troops actually on the spot. The object of investment is to prevent supplies and reinforcements reaching the garrison, and to confine the latter within the outer girdle of forts. This object is attained by surrounding the fortress with a line of outposts, which remain constantly on the alert to detect by means of recontributions. The option of the opinion that the Connecticut general assembly consumes a large and offered the opinion of the consumes a large and offered the opinion of the consumes a large and offered the opinion of the consumes a large and offered the opinion of the consumers and of the opinion of the consumers and of the opinion of the consumers of the opinion opin

convenient points in the rear of the ine of investment. By this means the number of troops absorbed in the a "flush" in a game of poker, but his Some one asks what has become of investment of the fortress is much rethe man who used to take five minutes and throw in a few shoulfule

of earth to prevent a now highway from getting deeper? Well, just now he is telephoning the highway department to send around a pair of horses and a gang of men to do the same job.—Meriden Journal.

The basis of every permanent highway is concrete. Roman roads, built of concrete centuries ago, are still in use. They have been kept up, but the architecture of concrete is in many of them.

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Pryemysl.

Hence they have been restricted to the slow process of investment, and as Przemysl was well supplied with size of fish hooks have been subjects freed and the process of the size of fish hooks have been subjects. cal contractor to enter, which is not the case when the community deals in pavements with a patented name.—

Bridgeport Farmer.

Solution is not in sight. The place was originally not in sight. The place was originally invested early in September. It was relieved about October 10, but the repulse later of the Austrians enabled the investment to be resumed, and it has been maintained for the past four

months. Frequent optimistic Russian fore-casts as to the impending fall of the fortress have not been realized, and opposed to capital punishment as a it now appears that a regular system of communication by aeroplane is maintained between the city and the outside world, that the supply of maintained between the city and the outside world, that the supply of maintained between the city and the outside world, that the supply of maintained between the city and the outside world, that the supply of maintained between the city and the outside world, that the supply of maintained between the city and the outside world, that the supply of maintained between the city and the outside world. Though Sick and Suffering; At outside world, that the supply of meat has been conserved by the killing of large quantities of wild game and lowl in the suburban districts, and that the food supply, augmented by market produce from the surrounding region, is ad months more. is adequate for nearly three

> Adopted Turkish Girl. "Our regiment has adopted a two-year-old Turkish girl baby," writes a Cossack who is serving with the Russian advance into the Turkish

Caucasus. He explains:

"During our forward movement last week one of our men found in a farmhouse this baby, which had been abandoned by her fleeing parents. The starving little creature was cleaned, clothed and fed, and then taken to the staff quarters. In the Greek church of the village of Bardus the foundling was christened according to the rites of the Orthodox church, the commander of the regiment act-ing as godfather, and Princess Gal-ovanna, a Red Cross nurse and wife of a member of the Duma, as godmother. The child was named Alexandra Donskala, after the name of the regiment. The officers and men of the regiment subscribed monthly amounts ent to pay for rearing and educating their regimental daughter."

Saved By Seagulis.

Seaguils perhaps saved a cruiser and 800 men from a submarine, says a Brit-ish bluejacket with the North Sea ency in the management of the state's is not because the North Sea affairs is wanted, it is very advisable to put a Republican administration in power.—Bridgeport Standard.

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"The Leipzig fired her last shot and was ablaze inside. Her captain then ordered all hands on deck with their life belts on. They gathered in the walst of the ship, expecting an explosion any moment. The halyard of the ensign was cut by a shot and the deck

ensign was cut by a shot and the decl

pelow was burning, also a storeroom directly under and around the mast. They could not haul down their en-

sign, and one man who volunteered to

the three green lights were discovered at the last moment in a box on deck, "So there they slood, packed solid on

officers. He was alive to the last when were standing on the up side of ship as she heeled over and

jumped with them, but went down and

and the German officers said that just standing there on a moving and dis-abled ship, unable to make any signals

at all to the enemy, awaiting to be blown up any moment, and in the meantime being killed by hundreds at

older. I am writing to Mrs. Luce, who was out here for three months a year ago. These poor navy women, what a terrible time for them all!"

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duced a bill making a "straight" beat

been more fortunate in drawing "flushes" than "straights" failed to grasp the desirability of the measure

of legislative discussion in the state

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ticed that the headache was not so bad,

I rested better, and my nerves were

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can hardly realize that I am able to do

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bles, and was so ex-

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he same state has been so discrim-LETTERS TO THE EDITOR evolved a measure calculated to pro-tect the other combatant in matri-Mr. Editor: Although the legislative machinery at Hartford may run tect the other combatant smoothly and turn out desirable laws women under 45 years of age from us-ing face powder, roughe, perfume false hair or hair dyes for the pur-pose of deceiving or creating a false impression. False teeth and wooden to the opinion that the Connecticut the alert to detect by means of reconnaisance, any offensive movement on the part of the garrison.

The actual resistance to any offensive movements from within the forters is offered by reserve bodies of troops, which are held in readiness at the connecticut general assembly consumes a large pose of deceiving or creating a false impression. False teeth and wooden limbs apparently escaped the scruting of this corrective genius. Colorado is trace a drop of comfort from a comparison of the above mentioned body wrestling with a grave problem precipitated by the introduction of a bill compelling chickens to go to roost.

inating as to pass a eugenic marriage longed almost indefinitely, but a few bill to apply to the sturdy bridegroom examples are sufficient to correct the but not to the blushing bride. The erroneous impression, if such exists. mind of some Kansas legislator has that all the fools live in Connecticut.

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